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Greatest holiday business since
1929 is predicted this year and that's good news.

No newspaper is complete these
days without these lines—just 20
more days 'till Christmas.

That new green and white auto
is ready for you now. Are
you ready for it?

West Palm Beach boasts of a
checkers championship this week. We had a
donkey baseball game and there were
some world champions there.

Senators, congressmen, govern-
ment officials and other digni-
ties visited the sugar cane sec-
tion of the Everglades this week
and attended the Clewiston "sugar
cane festival" yesterday. They
had a jolly time and visit to
the sugar section of the nation.

A liquidation agent is unable to
get depositors in a defunct bank of
Miami to come forward to get
their money. More than 2000 peo-
ple have \$22,000 waiting for them.
We must be around the corner
when people have to be begged to
call for money that belongs to
them.

WHAT IS NEWS?
So often we hear some scientific
wise-man getting down to the
origin of this or that disease, vice
and other lawlessness in the news-
papers. They contend that the
play-up these lawbreakers get is
almost wholly responsible for the
condition in our country.

Let's see if that is true. The
Bible gives no account of a flashy
headline giving Cain the idea that
by killing his brother, Abel, his
picture would be in the account
of his action would be broadcast
to the world by the press.

And so from that time we
have had those things on this uni-
verse and as long as the world
exists we will continue to have
them.

What makes news for a newspaper?
Reader interest. Then
must not a newspaper play the
stories of greater interest to its readers?
Not always, the very
crimes itself are the principal interest,
but many times the actual crime
affects someone of national promi-
nence and their welfare or the
beginning of the trial of the criminal
is of foremost interest.

For instance, the number one
crime story of the century was,
without doubt, the Lindbergh case.

The public was interested in
that the actual kidnapping was
as they were in the wel-
fare of the child. If newspapers
had reported that the kidnappers
had been fair to their readers,
newspapers are not merely
a money making institution. Their
service to the public is the one
that has greatest value.

many dollars for news service for
their readers.

Now it is agreed that a paper
must serve its public. Now then,
with that in mind, how can it be
done if lawlessness is suppressed.
It can't be done for it is a
deplorable fact that a great
percentage of the news of today
is made up of lawlessness and other
acts of lawlessness. Constructive
news has been forced off the
front page by the reader's com-
mand for the more exciting. Lead-
ing news is now the count
of suppressive crime as
much as possible. They instruct
their staff writers, reporters and
correspondents to that end and
best of all, they know it is
true. When crime arises in the news
of the day, it must be headed. Leading
newspapers throughout the
nation have been trying to sup-
press construction news. But what
is needed? The happenings of the
hour. The duty of the press is to
visualize those happenings for the
public.

Any criminal needs no encouragement
to carry on his trade. Even
though he tempts "smart" in
his profession. He is an unbal-
anced cur with no regard for
manhood or the hereafter.
Any good man need not regard
the hereafter or his family.
The public need not fear the
press encouraging him on. He
needs no encouragement.

If Fred, the America want
to know of his doings—

SUPPORTING THE BLUE DEVILS

No fault can be found with the
people of this section relative to
the support of the Pahokee Blue
Devils. They are supporting
the team to the hilt.

The spirit of the Lake region—win,
lose or draw—is commendable.

The greatest service Fred Cone
can render the people who have
handed him the ball is to continue
the race that starts off the careers
of public servants whose services
are unnecessary, who are inefficient,
who are receiving and spending
people's money in a way that
cannot be justified.

It would be nice to know this
woman, wouldn't it? But come
to think of it, you doubtless
know her under some other
name. She lives just about everywhere.

Winter Park Herald.

FOLLOWING THE OBJECTIVE

Before we can make progress as
a town, two things are necessary.
First, a program, and second, co-
operation. A program is necessary
that community project be
done. The greatest monument
he could build would be a
stack of resignations and
dismissal orders sending these
hang-ups and leeches away from
the Tallahassee pay window.

The blue and white hasn't
had a two successions of
years in the ball season, they
have shown their supporters a
brand of football and sportsman-
ship that is enviable and to this
the cash customers have responded
well.

The boys never seem to
think of the hardships those boys
encounter even before the season
opens while they work and learn
to do their best. Then when the
championship comes the hard work,
bumps and pains head up.

But while they are showing off
before the customers with their
very best, they are learning with
every game, a lesson of sports-
manship and fight-in-them that
will stay with them their entire
lifetime.

Our appreciation of these boys
is exemplified in the support and
co-operation. The people of
the Glades have enthusiastically
taken the Pahokee boys in and
given them their support in no
uncertain terms. But then the
people in the Glades have a way
of doing those things anyhow.

**TEMPERATURE AND RAIN-
FALL IN CANAL POINT**

Week Ending November 29, 1936

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
Nov. 23	79	54	
Nov. 24	83	54	
Nov. 25	84	52	
Nov. 26	72	56	
Nov. 27	67	49	
Nov. 28	68	48	
Nov. 29	76	56	
Average	76	59	
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, 1936			58.17

Now WHAT OF CHRISTMAS?

It was a fine Thanksgiving Day
for the rank and file of Americans.
But you think Thanksgiving
means nothing to us. That's a
mistaken idea—as far as it goes,
the country much good. The people
enjoyed it most.

It is different with Christmas
which is well as being a term
now and runs right into another
holiday known as New Year's Day.

And there is all the difference in
the world between these two days
of freedom for so many millions
of persons.

For instance, this Christmas, or
this Christmas' time, we are going
to have a lot of extra help
four billions of dollars ourselves
or on others. Retail firms already
have hired 200,000 extra clerks
because of this huge expenditure
already made. The will be
400,000 more by December 25.
It is estimated. These clerks will
receive about 35 million dollars in
wages.

One of the big reasons for this
is that our national income for this
year over last is around eight bil-
lions. Then there are substantial
dividends distributed or will be,
ranging as the way from 21 to
21 per cent, as a result of Federal
surtax on undivided profits.

Department stores alone, it is
figured, will get more than
one billion out of the four billions
for Christmas. It is estimated that
total sales in the United States
during the four weeks preceding
Christmas will run to more
than \$15 billion, of which four bil-
lions will be spent chiefly because
of the holiday. Reports from
various industries and stores in-

dicte that expectations for in-
creased business run all the way
from 12 to 25 per cent over last
year with the exception of a 15
per cent more. Actual orders
placed two months ago by Ameri-
can retail stores approximated
three and a half billion dollars,
about one per cent over last year.
Department and allied stores bought a billion
more than in 1935. Many stores
that bought for Christmas are re-
ordering again.

It is like a big Christmas
business for the people of the United
States—Palm Beach Post.

VEVERAGE MOTHER!

Some day, perhaps, Florida will
have a business-like government.
It will be a government of law, and
capable of inaugurating it. He is
a businessman and a loyal citizen
of the state. He is versed in the
affairs of the state. He knows
what is needed, and he will do
it when it comes along.

It will be difficult for anyone to
hoo-koo-koo the incoming governor.
And in him the people of the state
will be building their hopes for
an era of economy in government,
of a four-year administration in
which the business of the state
will be conducted along proper
business-like lines.

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SOUTH BAY NEWS

Girl Scouts enjoyed a fudge party at their regular session Tuesday afternoon at the Girl Scout Center under direction of Mrs. Laura Willis, captain. They also arranged to sell Christmas cards. Those present included Thelma Aley, Mrs. Mabel Hause, Betty Hawley, Elean Ruth Hatley, Norma McCurdy, Evelyn Fisher, Margaret Hayes, Ruth Bartow and Gwendolyn Brown.

Mrs. Kines Sterling of Lake Placid is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Walters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Forbes and son, Leslie, of Miami, who spent the weekend at their summer home here, returned to Ft. Lauderdale Monday.

Mrs. Verdie Fowler is ill at her home here.

M. A. Adams spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mary Alberts.

Miss Ruth Lucy has returned from Boynton and Miss Mary Collier from Lantana where they spent the holiday with their respective parents.

Mrs. Mildred Willits of Pahokee was a Sunday afternoon caller on Mrs. Louis Hawley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, a daughter, a son and wife, all of West Palm Beach, called on Orel Van Horn on Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Mutchler and Mrs. E. E. Forbes called on Mrs. Walter Templeton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Lewis returned the first of the week after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Cunningham and family.

The Rev. A. B. Peck, pastor of the Community church, was here.

WANT ADS

RATE—1c a word, 25c minimum, strictly cash in advance—coats or stamps.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, New heavy-duty sewing machine with six foot blade. H. T. Holloway, Belle Glade, Fla. \$45.

NOTICE—Mrs. Josephine Knight, piano teacher, offers private lessons at the piano and at the keyboard. \$10 per month.

LOST—Bay horse, \$10 reward. Notify Fred Aunapu, Box 243, Belle Glade, Fla.

FOR SALE—200 longhorn hens. W. J. Adams, Sand Cut.

FOR SALE—14 inch Reconditioned Couch Pump. Length to suit purchaser. City Iron Works, Belle Glade, Fla.

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorns laying hen 10 months old, \$1.25 each. J. R. Arant, Bacon Point, Pahokee. NFT-11.

FROST HITS BERRIES

Strawberry production in East Hillsborough will be materially curtailed next week because of the result of the cold the latter part of last week which seen the mercury down to 26 degrees on Saturday morning. According to reports from throughout this section, while some sections were apparently hit harder than others, in general it is reported that bloom and fruit were severely damaged from the cold. Small berries were either not injured and the light shipments which have started from the fields will not be affected as the results of the cold during the period when the killed blooms would have come into production.—Plant City Courier.

MADAME ROSE

Queen of All Palms Just Returned from Europe Speaks Several Languages IS STILL IN BELLE GLADE Across from Rader's Furniture Store ————— GUARANTEED TO tell your FASY—PRESENT AND FUTURE

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celived word of the death of his only brother, J. W. Peck, at Winfield, Kans.

Mrs. Anne Franz who has been visiting her son, Frank L. and wife in Belle Glade on account of illness, has returned home.

Mrs. G. L. Miller, daughter, Jeanette, Miss Lucy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munro made a business trip to West Palm Beach Monday.

T. W. Jones and children, T. Jr., Miss Louise Jones and Judy Jones, of Homestead, who spent the weekend at their summer home here, returned to Ft. Lauderdale Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burningham of New York are guests of her brother, Ollie Casady.

Bill Peacock is expected to return from Dallas, Texas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grogan and grandson, Paul Jones, Jr., left for West Palm Beach the first of the week where Mrs. Grogan will remain with her son and family for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rawle moved to Miami Tuesday to visit their daughter, M. I. a's Louise Rawle, and to look after businesses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willits of Pahokee have a week end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams and family.

Mrs. Jimmie Coyle served as superintendent at the Community Sunday school last Sunday. The members of the high school girls class have started a contest for December to bring in new members. The winner of the contest, Mrs. Jimmie Coyle, will give them 25 points toward winning the contest.

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



PLANE RESCUES BOY, 10, 11 years old, safe home with his aunt, after his rescue by a plane from a row boat adrift in the Everglades, Florida Bay, New York City.

YOUNGEST MAYOR VISITS NEW YORK—Danish Neptun of Oelrichs, Neb., a village of eight boys, who is reported to be the youngest mayor in the world visits Mayor La Guardia in New York. The boys' village has its own government.



THOMAS J. FOSTER, father of correspondence education and founder of the International Correspondence Schools, who died recently at the age of 80 in his home in Scranton, Pa. Mr. Foster organized the schools in 1903 and lived to see the Schools expand to 10,000 students, 200,000 students, and 2,000,000 students.



SHIRTS FOR SPANISH TROOPS—Young girls and older women sympathizers with the revolution in Spain busily and happily work at their sewing machines to make shirts for soldiers of General Franco's army.

A DESIGN showing the twinkling, jolly old face of Santa Claus, popular symbol of Christmas, was submitted by Walter I. Sasse of Brooklyn, New York, and was chosen for the 1936 Christmas Seal.

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years. Dunn said, but perhaps a dozen times a year conditions are right for frost or light freezes. Frost comes to Florida on winter winds which originate in cold air masses and when the cold air flows into low spots. Sunlight and fires drive out the cold and protect the trees, he said.

Dunn made a close study of the movement of air masses. He receives—always—air from weather reports and bases a feature of his twice-daily reports, the future outlook, on them. He said the time of year is frost-free. Smudges and bonfires are to be blazing on hillsides as well as in low spots where the cold air gathers.

Dunn said the service, which will operate until April 1, has prevented "untold damage" to sensitive fruits and vegetables.

Would Establish Wider Highway

FORT PIERCE, Fla. Dec. 2—Representatives of 11 counties on the East Coast of Florida interested in establishing a four-lane highway from Fort Pierce to Miami, will gather at Fort Pierce Friday when members of the East Coast association meet at the New Port Pierce hotel.

Representative W. M. Martin, who attended a meeting at Melbourne two weeks ago when the association was formed, will be in charge. Representatives from Brevard, Indian River, Palm Beach, St. Lucie, Martin, Indian River, Volusia, Flagler, St. Johns and Duval counties are expected.

Urging promotion and fostering of the proposed highway, the four-lane road, the following will be released: the large increase in building in the coast counties, causing an increase in motor travel, making it a hazard; the increase in truck traffic; for large trucks, increase in bus traffic, more inexperienced negro drivers, the advent of trailer travel and statement that if some project of this type is not started soon, travel on the highway will be restricted.

Martin said today that figures obtained from the offices of the state highway department show that the highway is traveled more than any other in the state.

Recruiting Office Opened In Tampa

The United States Army has recently opened a recruiting office in Lakeland, the seat of Sumter County, and of the first recruiting station in this district in the past three years and is open in an effort to bring the up-to-date strength.

Any young man who is interested in enlisting in the United States Army, is invited to the Lakeland recruiting station. Gordon E. Dunn, Jacksonville, is assigned to the service and is expected to operate it.

When a frost bulletin is issued he said growers in the affected areas light their bonfires and smudge pots to give the Florida citrus industry a helping hand against frost damage.

They proved so successful that they are now virtually every grower in the state who has a good education to be acceptable. The number of men to be enlisted is unlimited.

HOLLAND RESIDENTS ARRIVE FOR WINTER

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Blydenstein of Meetsburg, Ky., arrived in South Bay to spend the winter. Mr. Blydenstein is known for his experiments at Gladewater Farms in Mariontown and Rita Island. It was while farming on Rita Island with G. J. Baileys that Mr. Blydenstein, who is a graduate of an agricultural college in his native country, introduced the use of the orange peeling process. They proved so successful that now virtually every grower in the Lake Okeechobee region uses them. Mr. and Mrs. Blydenstein are making their home in West Palm Beach.

Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer from pains at certain times, and it is for these that the Cardui is brought in. The insect relieves the pain by removing the cause of the trouble.

Dr. Thomas T. Lovell, Commonwealth Entomologist, says: "My health and that of my wife and two sons has been greatly improved by the use of the Cardui. My head pains are gone and my back pains are lessened." Dr. Lovell, who practices in Pahokee, says: "The Cardui is a great help to me in my work."

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The Christian Endeavor met at the Community church Sunday Evening with Mrs. Bishop, Jim Deacon and Mrs. E. C. Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Layfield entertained dinner at dinner at the Holy Name Academy.

Mrs. D. R. McLeod of Bean City received a gift from Florence S. C. when she was granted several weeks ago by the illness of her brother, Marion Hudson.

Mrs. D. R. Steel has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Lake Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins and daughter of Pahokee were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McLean and family.

Mr. Joe Lee Woods and children, Mrs. Melvin Wilson, Miss Bessie Scogin, Mrs. C. M. Larick and daughter, Virginia, were the recent shoppers in West Palm Beach.

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